

Gould was doing his best to suppress his mortification at the darky's discomfiture, but suddenly fell back against the wall, and dropped to the floor. Not a word of sigh even escaped him. Not even then did Gen. Waite realize what had occurred, and it was not until he felt and saw warm blood gushing out of his friend's head that he spoke to his servant, who by this time had got the door open wide enough to see that somebody was lying behind it.

"What have you done, Joe?" anxiously inquired Gen. Waite, and the colored man, too, trembled in his voice, quivered back. "Is that you, Gould?"

"It is all right; I hear, Joe. Did you shoot?" asked Gen. Waite in great surprise, and, receiving an affirmative reply, he exclaimed, "My God, you have killed Gould."

The door was thrown open and the colored man entered. He was in the greatest consternation over the affair, but he was no more surprised than his employer when he found that the bullet fired through the door had entered Gould's head. Master and servant's thoughts were rather carried the body of the dead man to a easy chair in the front parlor. It was plainly to be seen that the wound was of the most dangerous nature.

THE DEADLY WEAPON OF MURDERS

Pouring from the head plainly showed that the bullet had entered about an inch and a half above and behind the left ear, and had gone straight into the brain. Every effort to get the injured man to speak proved unavailing. The scream became greatly excited, and it was some time before he could be induced to leave the building to go in search of a doctor. Some of the occupants of other flats rushed in to see what the trouble was, and, all agreeing that the wound was of a most dangerous nature, the colored man was sent out to find a physician. The colored man was met first at the corner of Adams and State streets, and, finally a physician at the Bennett Medical College on State street was reached by telephone and notified. He responded promptly, and following him came the others—Dr. Jay Taylor, Gunn, and Horsey. Each in turn pronounced the wound fatal, and, being unable to render the slightest assistance, all but Dr. Horsey went their way.

But very little commotion was made over the affair, and it was not until nearly three hours after the shooting that a TRIBUNE reporter inadvertently heard that a negro had been located at the Armory for having witnessed Mr. H. Gould's murder, and he was quickly sent to the Waite Avenue.

Waite Avenue was first visited, and a young man in charge confirmed the rumor, and gave a brief outline of the tragic occurrence. By his direction the reporter hastened over to Gen. Waite's residence, and, upon entering, found three or four well-known young men standing about the prostrate form of Gould, who lay on the floor, his head resting comfortably upon a pillow, and his hands covered with the heavy, heavy robe which had himself hidden in order to confound the dark. The pillow was saturated with blood and still trickled from the base of the neck in large drops. The eyes were glassy, the mouth stretched to the utmost, as if to grip the air, and the features were somewhat distorted. The extremities looked as cold and dead as they fit, and it was plainly enough to see that he was not long for this world. Dr. Horsey, who was in attendance, and who had removed all superfluous clothing from the body, was kneeling down occasionally to feel of the pulse at the wrists, and also to either feel or hear the heart-beats. At 4:30 the patient lay like one dead. The breathings were almost imperceptible. Occasionally, however, a slight convulsion would shudder the frame, and by another convulsive gasp for eight minutes. These convulsions were about eight minutes apart. At 5:45 Dr. Horsey announced that the end was fast approaching, and ten minutes later, after another, and more critical examination, he announced that a few moments more and death would have completed its work. "Life is a ebbing fast; the pulse grows weaker and weaker still," and as he concluded the words another convulsion thrilled the body. A few moments more, and it was then nearly 6 o'clock, life departed so easily, that not one of those present knew accurately the moment of his death.

THE FACTS IN HER CABINET

"Brooks, as we called him," said he, "was about 37 years old. He was born, I think, in Cincinnati. His father was a retired farmer in good, easy circumstances, who subsequently removed with his family to New York. If I am not mistaken, Tom Gaylord, the iron merchant of Cincinnati, is a relative of the family. Young Gould had been associated with the firm of Gaylord & C. for a number of years before the fire. He came to the Bennett Medical College on State street, and was soon after admitted into the firm. Gould was started after the fire, and took his revolver out of the case, and returned to the bath-room door. I again asked, as near as I can recollect, who was in there, but no answer came."

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"What did you hear then?"

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"Was Mr. Gould breathing?"

"Yes, but he gave no other sign of life. The General and I then carried him into the bedroom, and the General told me to go and get a doctor. I started to do so, and on my way I met an officer on Waite Avenue, between Adams and Monroe street, whom I told what had happened, and asked him to stay with me. Together we found Dr. Taylor and brought him to the house. We telephoned afterwards to Dr. Horsey, and after a short time he arrived, and we will let it run on to Gould.

"Gould was still in the room, and, after repeating his demand, went to the kitchen and, though M. B. Gould was not a relative, it was still more certain that it was a fatality.

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GRANT.

makes His Entry into

the Capital,

and to Accept an Ovation

in Public Nature.

All Pass a Day or Two at

the Residence,

Cuba via Key West,

Tuesday.

union of His Guest, Fre-

ndy and Otherwise.

WASHINGTON,

Response to The Tribune.

D. C., Dec. 27.—Gen. Grant

afternoon to spend Sunday,

Gen. Nels Beale.

The party

and two young men of Gen.

no public reception,

Gen. Grant

desirous that there should

be no official reception,

Gen. Grant

himself

until this morning.

The

gentleman was to come,

however,

a few of his old-time asso-

cials at the depot to greet him.

The waiting at the depot,

was talk about Grant, who is his

an old friend said, "is earnest-

visit here at this time should

one friend to another.

The

Handred wanted to tender a

an ovation is positively dis-

Grant.

Besides the City of

Philadelphia has just accom-

Gen. Grant affected by the

he tendered him in foreign

his grand tour?" Gen. Beale

said he answered, "Why, not

degree.

He is thoroughly am-

as modest as a young

His modesty is one of the

greatest. In my opinion,

THE MAN IN THE WOMAN

is he who is I am counted one

personal friends.

Before

the people of this

I attained the pinnacle

of luck. The finer sense of

this man than the elements

of the elder Napo-

lone honored him accordingly.

He

the prates of Europe

the doubtful Thomason on this

we are at last forced to believe."

that Grant, Grant will be

names for President?" was an

old. Beale's not afraid.

I assure you," he said, "has

the Presidency.

He is making

to secure this prize, and will

he, in my opinion, ac-

the will of the people. In that

out of a sense of duty,

he has always been a great

last qualities were recognized

at the time of

MEXICAN WAR.

the report to Congress of the

minister of the young officer, in whom

military qualities of the very

surprised that this report

was not made known to the

Senate.

It was cut short by

TRADE OF THE TRAIN.

who had come to greet Grant

two or a few persons belonging

to him, who did not belong to

the party.

He went to the depot especially

were Gen. Mrs. and Miss

and General Cameron and wife, and As-

to the arrival car which brought

party was guarded by two stout

first to enter the car to greet

the National

Beale and family.

Don Cameron and Gen. Beale

interior of the car there were

DAISIES OF FLOWERS.

Philadelphia friends, Gen.

to congratulate Gen. Grant

to Washington.

Similar co-

and Cameron's gift.

Answered "Thanks."

The party

and Miss Beale upon the

train.

Grant passed through the

hundred Department clerks

and others.

GOV. TALBOT.

Reception and dinner to Gov.

Massachusetts' Boston Club of Boston.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Gov. Talbot to the

the Boston Club of Boston.

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the coming week
the assortment of
suitable for NEW

race an extensive
BLACK SILK TRAIN
to a large number
ions and colors.
for them at

Cent Discount
former Prices.

MANS.

MARKED DOWN
Imans to - \$30
Imans to - 20
Imans to - 17
Imans to - 15
Imans to - 12

OAKS.

MARKED DOWN

Imans to - \$14

Imans to - 12.

Imans to - 10

Imans to - 8

Imans to - 6

Imans to - 5

RELIGIOUS.

Leo XIII. Contrasted with His Predecessor, Pius IX.

The Latter a Democrat, the Former a Monarchist.

Personal Habits of the Present Occupant of the Papal Chair.

High and Low Church Collision in Baltimore—A Religious Sensation.

An English Ritualist Inhibited by Bishop Pinckney.

How the Established Church Is Supported in England—No Longer Compulsory.

Radical Changes in the Conduct of Funerals Suggested by St. Paul Preachers.

General Notes, Personals, Quasi-Piety, Services To-Day.

THE ETERNAL YEARS.

Father's Hours. How shall those bear the cross that now So dread the crosses? Keep quietly to God, and think Upon the eternal years.

Austerity is little help; Although it somewhat cheers; Those of the pious glories is the thought Of the eternal years.

God loves and written rules are good; Long prayer can give us rest; But it is better gain for these To count the eternal years.

Rites are as baint into the eyes; God's Word unto the ears; But it is better gain for these Upon the eternal years.

Thoughts upholding is a mere; Though meekness it appears; More humility is far for these To face the eternal years.

Brave quiet is the thine for thee; Those of the pious glories is the thought Of the eternal years.

And know not how not bitterness An afflition is the strengthening thought Of the eternal years.

One cross can sanctify a soul; Late saints and ancient seers Were what they were because They died upon the eternal years.

Pray not from flower to pretty flower; Those of the pious glories is the thought Of the eternal years.

Keep unconsciously in the thought; They love, hopes, smiles, and tears; Such prison hours time heart will make Free of the eternal years.

A single plank long sustained; This must think to weigh the thought Of the eternal years.

He practices all virtue well Who has his own cross, And lives in the familiar thought Of the eternal years.

LOW VS. HIGH CHURCH. ECCLESIASTICAL EXCITEMENT IN BALTIMORE. A Baltimore telegram to the Philadelphia Telegraph of Dec. 20 says:

Much excitement has been caused in Episcopalian circles by the first official act of Bishop Pinckney, successor to the late Bishop Whittingham. The latter held somewhat High-Church doctrines to an extent Mortimer supported. The former, however, was ordained in England by the Bishop of Bath and Wells. For six years he was senior curate of Frouceon Chapel, and came to this country three years ago, highly recommended by Lord Arthur Hervey and others. He was received into regular standing by Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania, in whose diocese he has since worked, officiating at St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia, which has gained notoriety because of its High Church schism. He came here in November at the request of the Rev. Dr. Rankin. After a comparison of theological views, he became Dr. Rankin's assistant at St. Luke's Church. Last evening the author of the note said to Rev. Mr. Mortimer, "I have given you my High Church instructions." Dr. Rankin went into the pulpit and read the following paper:

"My Master: It becomes my painful duty to inform you that the Rt. Rev. Dr. Pinckney, the Bishop of this Diocese, has inhibited the Rev. Mr. Mortimer from officiating in any church within the limits of his jurisdiction. I will not trust myself at this time to say all that I think and feel on this subject. I do, however, give expression to the profound trust I feel that a clergymen in good standing, of exalted character, and of tried worth, can, in his judgment, at my instance, relieve me somewhat of my heavy labor, should he be subjected to such an indignity. It is, however, to be observed that I have never succeeded to exceed under the most strenuous circumstances, and after the felllest infliction, in this instance I am entirely untenable. My grief is very great that a brother of unblemished character, one who, in the short time he has been here, has won the confidence of many hearts, should have this cruel stigma inflicted upon him. Let us humbly trust that it is the interest of our Master, and of your Master, and mine, my children, that for a time only—for a short time, I trust—are we deprived of his loving and merciful guidance. We are bound to obey his commands, and to observe his counsels and directions. The master has no cause but his own pride, and his greater and greater desire to be distinguished by some feature which will take long to heal."

This action fell like a thunderclap in a clear sky over the congregation. Many went at once to the sacristy to express sympathy with the Rev. Mr. Mortimer. The latter's friends, and the High-Church circles Bishop Pinckney's inhibition is scathingly denounced, while Low-Church men denounce the just, and, indeed, Dr. Rankin's handling of the case as manifestly unfair and disgraceful. The master has caused a breach in the Church which will take long to heal."

The action of Bishop Pinckney in the case is held to be a blow to the High Church, and to this from the Pennsylvania Diocese. There can be no trial and no appeal. Statements efforts are being made to induce the Bishop to rescind his order, but it cannot be ascertained that he has any intention of doing so before the end of the year.

The Baltimore American speaks as follows of the Master's act:

"This inhibition, which forbids the Rev. Mr. Mortimer from officiating in any church in the Diocese of Maryland, will call out comment on the part of the people of Maryland, and particularly as it is the first official act of the new Bishop. The Friends of the Master, however, and the High-Church circles Bishop Pinckney's inhibition is scathingly denounced, while Low-Church men denounce the just, and, indeed, Dr. Rankin's handling of the case as manifestly unfair and disgraceful. The master has caused a breach in the Church which will take long to heal."

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